

Plans Complete For FM Station

Final plans have been made for the submission of an application to the Federal Communications Commission for an educational FM radio station on the UTM campus.

IN MAKING the announcement, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, director of educational development and research, said the application requests a station output of 10 watts which will serve areas within a two-mile radius of the campus. The proposed station will utilize existing technical facilities located in the instructional television installation on the campus, with studios located in the old motor pool building on Hurt Street.

According to Dr. Riggs, students interested in announcing for the new station should contact Russell Duncan in the University Center. Applicants will be required to apply for a third class radio operators license.

Volette Wins Fifth ACP Award

With perfect scores in three areas—news sources, sports, and picture content—THE VOLETTE has won its fifth consecutive First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Although this newspaper scored 3,220 out of a possible 4,000, this was only 20 points above the minimum needed. Previous wins in this class which is surpassed only by All American were by wider margins.

"Your staff digs out some interesting news stories such as the cheating survey and the pill problem," the evaluation noted.

Photo feature content, as well as general features, bolstered the points won. This newspaper won its initial first class award in October '68.

Campus Troubles Beyond Partisan Politics: Heard

Many student government leaders throughout the United States are seeking to provide on their respective campuses channels through which today's student population can become constructively involved in the political processes of the nation.

"THE SITUATION," according to Dr. Alexander Heard, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, "is beyond partisan politics."

According to Dr. Heard, who recently completed a mission as Special Advisor to President Nixon, it is without surprise that "over three-fifths of the students surveyed perceived no real difference between the Democratic and Republican parties."

"MORE SIGNIFICANTLY, few present-day political leaders have extensive student support," he said. "Loyalty to existing institutions and faith in the country are crucial contemporary issues."

As the November 3 general election approaches, it becomes imperative that those in today's student population who are registered voters participate in this most basic of our democratic processes.

SINCE MANY STUDENTS will not be able to go to their home state to vote, the absentee ballot is the only way they can exercise their duty as citizens.

The procedure varies from state to state. Some allow application 60 days before the election, others only 40. The time allowed to return your vote differs. Texas, for instance, requires the ballot be returned 20 days prior to the election. Georgia and Kentucky are among the few states permitting a ballot to be returned prior to certain hours on election day.



FIVE POINTS--Sophomore Danny Smith's arrow killed this buck Saturday at Big Sandy, an unusual feat for an archer on his first hunt.

Joplin, Hendrix Play Final Dirges To Drugs Because. . .

By Bill Cate

The death a week ago of rock guitarist Jimmi Hendrix and the more recent passing of singer Janis Joplin have taken two of the youth and drug culture's leading figures.

BOTH WERE ADMIRE AND EMULATED for their styles of music and living, and those who followed Hendrix's throbbing beat or Janis's white soul cries are aware of the connection between the two performers and drugs.

This is the tragedy of the deaths, for early reports in both cases indicate that the two young artists died from the hard-living style they presented to the public Jimmi with an overdose of drugs, Janis with several needle marks (covered with makeup) on her arm.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID AND WRITTEN about the dangers of narcotics and drugs, but youth heroes like Jimmi and Janis have been symbols of defiance to the authorities that seek to eliminate the problem.

Now "the problem" has done what authority couldn't do--it has eliminated two of its disciples.

Power of student media gets attention

Role Of Campus Press Defined By New Policies

Campus controversies across the nation have caused students and administrations to focus more on the role of the college press.

The University of Tennessee campuses are among the many schools which have revised the publishing environments of their newspapers. Many riot prone campuses have had radical student editors. Several still have extremists in command of the student newspapers.

Last week a member of the UTPublications Council on the Knoxville campus denied that the purpose of the body is censorship. The nation's courts have ruled that any censorship by administration is illegal.

The following policies and guidelines have been adopted for this campus by the UTM Publications Committee:

1. The principle pervading all aspects of policy for student publications is that a free student press should be a responsible student press.

2. The general policy of all student publications is to adhere to their stated purposes so that stability and continuity may be maintained for the benefit of all staffs, readers, and the general University community in spite of regular changes in executive and staff positions.

3. Recommendations for staff positions are made by editors, business managers and advisers and submitted to the Publications Committee for approval. Editors, appointed by the Publications Committee, may not drop staff members without those members being given appropriate notice and an opportunity to appeal to the Committee.

(Note: Editors or other staff members of student publications who receive a portion of their remuneration from student activities fees must be appointed through procedures used in appointing other regular University employees, after having been approved by the Publications Committee.)

4. A student may not hold major paid staff positions on two publications concurrently.

5. Staff appointees and members holding official positions must have at least a 2.0 academic average for all University work, including the preceding quarter.

6. Editorial positions on the staffs of student publications shall not be filled by individuals who are on disciplinary probation.

7. All staff members shall keep themselves informed of policies as stated in this Code and elsewhere, regularly consult advisers of their publication, and seek their opinions in matters of importance to all aspects of the publication.

8. Staff members should hold the welfare of the University community and of their particular publication in equal value and seek to maintain the reputation of the profession of journalism by practicing and upholding professional and personal honesty, courtesy, and good taste in all contacts with the public.

(See page 2, col. 2)



ROCK COMING--Kenny Rogers and the First Edition will give a concert Tuesday night at 8 in the Fieldhouse, the first such showbiz this quarter.

Editorial

Raid Gets Pane Not Panties

What sometimes begins as a reasonable jaunt of fun, can easily become a mass of broken windows, busted doors, and hundreds of sleep-weary coeds.

THURSDAY NIGHT may have easily been a complete wonder to those who were unfamiliar with campus life. Let us then define this wonder known as a panty raid. It is a traditional sudden attack upon the coed dorms by the male population on campus in hopes of a panty thrown from a window. Of course this is no longer the case, but the name has remained.

If this appears as a somewhat vague definition, then be not disturbed, for this is truly an undefinable event. This being true for the reason that they occur unexpectedly and without reason, they proceed with undue delay. They do not occur extremely often for during the last winter and spring quarters only one and two respectively were recorded.

Some 200 men banded at 12:00

Thursday night and proceeded on their journey to the girls' dorms on campus.

To each girl who had to grab her pillow and hit the hail floor it was nothing but trouble. Normally, if raids last until after 2 a.m., the meeting of an 8 o'clock class is not required. However, if this occurred, half of the purpose of the panty raid would be lost. Do men get more delight in seeing half-awake coeds stumble to class? The male army disappeared at approximately 5 minutes until 2 o'clock, leaving a full 5 hour period devoted mainly to sleep.

The only reported damage of the night was a broken window in G Hall, wherefore they proceeded into just the unfinished section. The panty raid proved to be a complete failure and nuisance to all involved.

Role Of Campus Press

9. Staff members must, before publishing material influencing public opinion, take the necessary precautions of ascertaining all facts relevant to news stories and the suitability of all other material for publication.

10. Student publications should remain independent of political parties.

The Volette

1. "The Volette" is the student newspaper of the University of Tennessee at Martin and is published once a week. Its aims and purposes are:

a. To report and interpret news events of specific interest to all students, faculty, administrators, and alumni of the University and to give equal voice to the views and opinions of these groups.

b. To report news that is pertinent to campus interests but not limited to campus events.

c. To maintain and aid in maintaining above the interests of particular groups, factions, or individuals, the public welfare of the University by maintaining and helping to maintain a rising level of intelligence, independent thinking, and cultural achievement at the University.

d. To act altruistically in sponsoring original programs of public service to the University community.

e. To provide opportunities in journalistic training and experience on the basis of interest, ability, and responsibility.

2. An editor or staff member of "The Volette" has perhaps more access to the campus public and its opinions and perhaps more influence on the public than any other person in the University community. Because of this access and this position of influence, every student editor or reporter is an ambassador of his publication to the University public as well as an ambassador of the University public to his publication. Editors and reporters should remember that the methods of newsgathering and personal attitudes toward sources of news involve contacts that are as important as the contact made between writer and reader in the news columns.

3. Opinions expressed in news stories must be attributed to their sources.

4. Editors should distinguish for their readers between purely objective news accounts and interpreted news accounts by the use of a writer's signature or byline or through other accepted newspaper practices.

5. Although an editor's prerogative is to maintain his own editorial page, the policy of the Publications Committee, in keeping with the disclosure of sources, is that all editorials not written by the editor(s) be signed by the authors or initialed (if the full name is in the masthead). The reasons for this policy are that the signature reflects for the reader the reliability of the comment and that the reader should know when dichotomies in editorial policy exist among members of the staff.

6. Anonymous letters to the editor shall not be published. Published letters must be signed by the writer unless the writer thereby would be placed in jeopardy and the letter contains information that should be made available to readers. Letters will be published without a signature only on the request of the author and on the authorization and confidence of the editor.

Such letters should be signed by "signature withheld" or a similar phrase.

7. If a letter, news story, or editorial criticizes an individual or group, that individual or group must be given an opportunity to answer the criticism within a reasonable period of time. Student publications must practice fair play, not be media

for personal vendettas or complaints, and must adhere to the principles of good taste and decency and to libel and postal laws governing the American commercial press.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



8. As stated in the general policy for all student publications, "The Volette" will remain independent of all political parties and factions. Editors and reporters are cautioned against being influenced by their personal political alignments, both on the campus level and on local, state, national, and international levels, when those issues are relevant enough to campus interests for reporting or comment.

"The Volette" will cooperate with officials of all student elections in publishing election news in compliance with election rules concerning notice, candidates, platforms, and changes in election officials.

9. "The Volette" should publish regularly the important actions of all governing bodies of the University and major campus organizations, such as the Student Government Association, Board of Trustees, Faculty Senate, University Council, and Publications Committee.

10. The editorial staff of "The Volette" will use as a guideline the "Basic Statement of Principles" from the National Conference of Editorial Writers, adopted in 1949. The statement follows:

a. The editorial writer should present facts honestly and fully. It is dishonest and unworthy of him to base an editorial on half-truth. He should never consciously mislead a reader, distort a situation, or place any person in a false light.

b. The editorial writer should draw objective conclusions from the stated facts, basing them upon the weight of evidence and upon his considered concept of the greatest good.

c. The editorial writer should never be motivated by personal interest, nor use his influence to seek special favors for himself or for others. He should hold himself above any possible taint of corruption, whatever its source.

d. The editorial writer should realize that he is not infallible. Therefore, so far as it is in his power, he should give a voice to those who disagree with him — in a public letters column and by other suitable devices.

e. The editorial writer should regularly review his own conclusions in the light of all obtainable information. He should never hesitate to correct them should he find them to be based on previous misconceptions.

f. The editorial writer should have the courage of well-founded conviction and a democratic philosophy of life. He should never write or publish anything that goes against his conscience. Many editorial pages are the products of more than one mind, however, and sound collective judgement can be achieved only through sound individual judgments. Therefore, thoughtful individual opinions should be respected.

g. The editorial writer should support his colleagues in their adherence to the highest standards of professional integrity. His reputation is their reputation, and theirs is his.

The Spirit

1. "The Spirit" is the University yearbook published in the spring. Its purposes are to present a comprehensive collection of pictures and information which will be objective, interesting, and fully representative of all aspects of campus life during the year, and to provide journalistic experience for interested, able, and responsible students.

2. Pictures, commentary, and effects in "The Spirit" should be of high quality and in good taste. While portions of the book may reflect an editorial point of view, the editor should be careful not to favor or disparage particular individuals or campus groups and not to publish material which might reasonably be expected to result in legal action against the University for such reasons as libel, defamation of character, or invasion of privacy.

3. The staff of "The Spirit" should maintain lines of communication with administrators, teachers, alumni, and students in its effort to be comprehensive, fair, and responsive to the expectations of its subscribers.

Letters
To The Editor

I would like to express my appreciation to the editors of the Volette for bringing up a timely topic in their editorial of Sept. 30 about which we are all concerned, that is, the state of the union.

I AGREE that we should be able to evaluate "the positive factors" of American life. The editor mentions the greatest of these, our technology. This is indeed the age of mechanical and scientific progress which has created the post industrial society we now live in. But these mechanical time-savers and effort-savers have brought their share of problems which have affected all of us.

The most important change in our society has been in the labor market. The nature of our jobs has been changing with increased automation. Thus, the unemployment rate in the U.S. has been steadily increasing since 1940, since many jobs once done by man are now done by machines.

EVEN SOME jobs that have been traditionally performed by white collar workers have been replaced by the process of automation. This is still the trend. Unemployment which has been high all year jumped to 5.9% in September, the highest in nearly seven years. Many people who are well qualified are turned away and are out beating the pavement.

College graduates have been among the numbers of job seekers who have not been able to find jobs or who have had to accept jobs below these qualifications. They expect an interesting, meaningful job after their years studying and are too often disappointed. More than ever, a college education will have to mean more than mere occupational attainment in the traditional sense.

This means that the people in our society will be looking for new meaning in their work. As machines perform the mechanical work, people will be freed more and more to do "work" that develops other qualities within themselves: intellectual, artistic, athletic and social. The effect of automation on the job market might be a blessing in disguise.

We all could probably develop ourselves as individuals much more than we do. It is the challenge of the '70's that we get busy and face the changes that industrialization has brought.

Wendy Parham

The Volette

Published weekly by students at the University of Tennessee at Martin

Temporary Editors;
Barry Eysman
Murphy Fair
Dave Hill
Charlotte Staggs

Business Manager;
Crawford Gallimore

Circulation Manager;
Lynn Reagan

Faculty Advisor;
Prof. Carl H. Giles

Letters to the editors must be typed, signed, and turned in by the Monday before publication. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Sponsors Chosen During ROTC Drill

Election of coed sponsors highlighted the first ROTC drill of the school term Thursday. Of the 68 candidates, the ROTC cadet brigade selected 20 for honorary cadet sponsorships.

Distinguished Military Student awards were presented by Colonel H.J. Meyer, professor of Military Science, to cadets Hank Shackelford, Buzz Hill, Ronnie Ball, Martin Frost, Dickie Green, Larry Langhans, Bill Stevenson, Tobey Harris, Gary Householder, James Jenkins, Ed Kyker, and Bubba Allen.

Cadet Brigade Commander Hank Shackelford gave a speech explaining many advantages of ROTC and urged the cadet brigade to "fulfill your military obligation as an officer, not as a private" by taking advanced ROTC.

Dr. Archie Dykes praised Colonel Meyer and his staff, and explained why ROTC is an important part of college campuses.

The Chancellor stated that ROTC helps maintain "the long tradition of civilian control of the military," and it also aids the United States in being in a state of "national preparedness for any emergency."

The Chancellor concluded that ROTC "has a long and

distinguished history.. has many benefits and advantages such as leadership training, self discipline," and it offers a good way of "fulfilling your military obligation."

The following co-eds were elected to be sponsors for the 1970-71 school term:

Cindy Dale Allison, Carla Danice Baker, Teresa Beachum, Carol Dodd, Debra Farner, Mary Jo Hill, Sherry Harber, Deborah Holt, Lynn Howell, Terri Jacobs, Barbara Kaye Kittrell, Judy Lindsey, Harriet Malone, Barbara Moody, Gloria Nichols, Sherry Reviere, Peggy Simpson, Karen Stafford, Kathy Walker and Debra Sabol.

The Alternates are Jeannie Wood, Jo Ann Barton, Brenda Loring, Johnnie Cox, Debbie Day, Debbie Holder, Debbie Lamberth and Beverly Pierce.

Keep at it — whatever it is you want. And you will find a road to your goals.

Either that, or you will make a new road.

SG Dateline

The Student Government reminds all students who are registered to vote in the upcoming state-wide elections to send in requests for absentee ballots, which must be submitted to the home county election commission no later than October 26 in the personal handwriting of the voter.

Miniature Market

One 4-foot black light and fixture for sale, \$15. Contact Chuck Young, E201 Ellington Hall.

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PIKA

Epsilon Sigma Chapter of PIKA was represented at the National Convention this summer by Brothers Mickey McAdoo, Nat Lubin, David Graham, and Mike Molan. The four completed the National Leadership School during the convention.

The chapter received the Riculfi Award given annually to the chapter which has the highest achievements and participation in Intramural and varsity sports.

Temporarily, the chapter has moved into a new house located on Murphy Drive and we invite everyone to come by the house.

The new Pike fire truck will be ready for the ballgame Saturday. The "Dirty Fingernails Award" goes to Brother Lubin for his work on the fire truck.

English Lab

For students who need assistance in reading or writing, the English Laboratory will be open at the following hours under the direction of Mr. Wayne Keene:

Tuesday, 5-7 p.m., Humanities 207-209.

Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., Humanities 208-210.

Thursday, 3-5 p.m., Humanities 207-209.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha fraternity had its rush last week and its first pledge induction Sunday. Phi Alpha's pledges this quarter are Nowlin Westbrook, Deadrick Van Dyke, Johnny White, Tom Brown, Ralph Duke, Tom Crick, Joe Cooper, Jimmie Jones, and Brent Vic.

The brothers had Richard L. Moore, Province Deputy Archon, as guest speaker during rush.

David Tipton, an SAE from Mississippi State has affiliated with the chapter.

APhiO

Alpha Phi Omega, a recently organized service fraternity of college and university men, has elected officers.

THE SLATE of officers includes Tom Dame, president; Wendell Walnwright, first vice president; Jim Bogle, second vice president; Steve Simms, recording secretary; Edward Green, corresponding secretary; Natu Patel and Charles D. Young, treasurers; George Campbell, historian; and Nathan Taylor, Student Government Association representative.

Advisors include Phillip Miller, Tommy Claxton, T.R. Mosch, Ray Pinkelton, and Dr. R.L. Brittain.

Vista

Submissions are being accepted for Vista, the literary magazine. Poetry, essays, criticisms, one act plays, art, and photography may be submitted to Mr. Wayne Keene, faculty advisor, Sue Abernathy, editor, or Judy Spellings, co-editor. Contact one of the above for more information.

Ag Dept.

Dr. B.N. Duck, associate professor of agriculture, has been named assistant dean of the School of Agriculture at UTM.

IN MAKING the announcement, Dr. Harold J. Smith, dean of the School of Agriculture, said that in addition to his work in research and as a teacher, Dr. Duck will be concerned with improvement of instruction, academic counseling, student recruitment, and the development of physical facilities related to the teaching program.

Dr. Duck earned the Ph.D. and the M.S. degrees in agronomy at Auburn University. He did his undergraduate work in agriculture here.

AGR

The following brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho were elected to leadership positions within Alpha Upsilon Chapter at its meeting Thursday evening: Carl Watson, treasurer; Ronnie Sholar, Alumni Secretary; Jerry Sawyers, Chaplain; Rod Pattat, IFC Rush Chairman; Joe Dreaden, IFC Member at Large; Bobby Hooper, Assistant Treasurer; Glad Castellaw, Assistant House Manager; Henry BURCH, Student Government Representative; Larry Dale, Social Chairman; and Jacky Gullett, Assistant Social Chairman.

Science Seminar

Dr. David Copeland will speak on Excess Electrons in Polar Solvents today at 4:00 PM in the EPS building, room 302.

(See page 7, col. 3)

ADPi

Alpha Delta Pi pledged 25 girls during fall rush. The new pledges are Sherry Bicknell, Ricka Blackwell, Betty Brown, Cindy Chandler, Sue Kuhn, Missy Moore, Nancy Nash, Cathy Ramsey, Ann Smith, Luanne Stevens, Karen Van Hooser, Nancy Bond, Debbie Boswell, Becky Schultz, Jamie Kate Jones, Mary Kate McCormick, Kate Milligan, Donna Milton, Beanie Myatt, Melinda Rice, and Judi Wells.

The Alpha Delta Pi's attended First Methodist Church as a group Sunday.

A O Pi

Tau Omicron pledged 25 girls this quarter. They are Ann Beale, Linda Bess, Debbie Butler, Sarah Butler, Patsy Cobb, Rhea Dibrell, Doris Duburly, Kathy Dunagan, Claudette Fuller, Ginger Gaines, Linda Hingst, Ann Hubbs, Kathy Hutcherson, Beverly Joyner, Judy Keightly, Trice Lockert, Cathy Lyles, Karen Neely, Jean Oisen, Beverly Ross, Sheri Schutt, Nancy Williamson, Laura Petree, Tereasa Roe, and Barbara Pitcock. Mary Beth Kilzer, a Sigma Kappa from Lambuth, has been accepted as a social affiliate.

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(Continued)

ZTA

The Delta Mu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the following pledges.

They are: Karen Kuykendall, Wanda Stanfill, Vicki Brown, Connie Lewis, Memphis; Mary Jean Erwin, Pam Rust, Nashville; Susie Beeler, Liz Foy, Jo Kathryn Gill, Martin; Teresa Beachum, Marlene Kiel, Union City; Cathy Spears, Becky Prigmore, Athens; Nancy Gascoigne, Di Di Ritchie, Jackson; Kathy Kuykendall, Yorkville; Ann Hatcher, Greenfield; Lisa McIlwain, Manchester; Betty Murphree, Centerville; Debbie Holder, Trenton; Susan Johnson, Troy; Marilyn McFall, Lutts; Kay Paschall, Puryear; Connie Clark, Ripley.

Following the ribboning, members treated pledges to a hamburger supper and Coke party. Pining was held on Monday, and pledges received their Big Sisters.

Volette

Critics Corner and the Commentary column are open to students and faculty. In order to be considered for publication, the material must be turned in by 10 a.m. Monday.

YAF

The Young Americans For Freedom meeting Thursday had Dr. Ted Mosch as the feature speaker. He presided in a "round-table discussion" of current events.

THE YAF will present to the public a 30-minute documentary film, "In The Name of Peace," Monday in a University Center conference room at 7:30. The film, narrated by TV personality Efrem Zembalst, Jr., exposes destructive and Communist forces in the national "peace" movement.

Freeman Hall

On September 28, Freeman Hall had a dorm meeting and elected its officers for the coming year. They are President—Steve Reed; Vice-President—Tommy Davis; Secretary—Eddie Tibbs; Treasurer—Pat Creswell; Activities Chairman—Alan Parrish; Sergeant-at-Arms—Eric McCleod; and Reporter—Bill Johnson.

MONDAY another meeting was held and Sherry Carol, a Freshman from Pickwick, Tennessee, was picked to represent Freeman Hall in the annual Homecoming Queen Contest. Bess Akins, a Sophomore from Memphis, Tennessee, was picked as the alternate. A Dorm Council consisting of five men, the dorm President and two from each floor, was also elected. The first floor members are Eric McCleod and Bill Freeman and the second floor members are Tred Tedescucci and Steve Williamson.

Yearbook

Seniors who plan to graduate this year and wish to be in the 1971 Spirit are urged to contact Frey's Studio in Martin by Saturday. This is the last chance for this year's seniors.

United Collegians

Eleven members of the United Collegians did dances at the Tennessee Folklore Society annual meeting at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City Friday and Saturday.

APPEARING IN a "Soul Extravaganza" and "Is It Because I'm Black?" were Yvonne Bell, Carol Coffey, Cathie Conner, Jerome Brown, Cecil Giles, Dennis Harmon, Kenneth Holden, Wilson Kendall, Willie Poole, Patricia Vance, and Regina Watson.

WALTER HADEN, Assistant Professor of English here since 1967, presided at the state organization's 36th annual meeting.

Two other English faculty members attended the festival. Prof. Mildred Payne read a paper titled "Opie Reed: Tennessee Pioneer Novelist" at the meeting, and Prof. Robert Sugg also attended.

106 Teach
This Quarter

Some 106 students in the School of Education have been placed in West Tennessee and Kentucky schools to complete student teaching requirements for the bachelor's degree, J. H. Rochell, coordinator of student teaching, has announced.

The student teachers reported to their respective schools September 28 and will complete classroom teaching experience December 4. Following participation in seminars in mid-December, the majority of the students will be eligible for the baccalaureate degree, teacher certification, and employment as educators.

Student teachers will observe teaching techniques and methods of instruction and will be assigned full teaching responsibilities in one or more classes. Each will be supervised by experienced cooperating teachers, school principals, an instructional supervisor, and a UTM professor who will supervise and direct the student teacher's activities in the classroom.

Improvement Noted
In Auto Registration

As the deadline for auto registration passed for the fall quarter, a total of 2,811 cars have been registered. A breakdown of this figure shows 1,272 commuters, 830 non-commuters and 709 staff cars, a vast improvement over this time last year when only 1500 cars were registered out of a potential of 3000.

"REGISTRATION OF AUTOS went well this time despite some of the confusion and trouble experienced," noted Ed Neal White, director of the Department of Safety and Security.

THE TRAFFIC APPEAL BOARD, which was started spring quarter, is open to anyone who feels unjustly ticketed. The Board is composed of faculty and students with Dr. Robert Hearn of business law as chairman.

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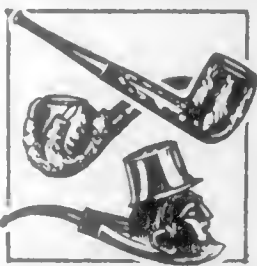
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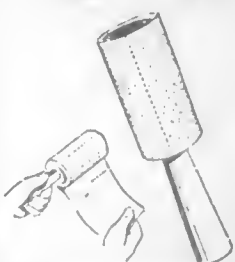
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REEVES PICKS UP A FEW — Voi running back Barry Reeves grinds out some tough yardage during UTM's game with Tennessee Tech Saturday night. The Vois took an early 6-0 lead but fell to the mighty Golden Eagles 17-6.

Linksmen Bound For Tournament

With their drives picking up distance and their putting postures scoring, the Voi golf team — perhaps the strongest in campus history — start on the course at the Murray State Invitational at Murray Friday and Saturday.

THE 54-HOLE tournament will be held on two courses.

Returning lettermen from the '70 VSAC champions; Jimmy Knott, Cecil White, Ray Scott, and Lynn Harpole will form the nucleus of the team. Ben and Gary Baker will also make the Murray trip. The team will be bolstered this spring by the addition of three freshmen who are now in the service. They are Ricky and Randy Sharp, and Johnny Robinson. Also counted on this coming year will be Sophomore Mike Laftin, Junior Mike Powell, and Junior John Fisher.

THIS PAST summer the Voi golfers played poorly but still managed a tenth place finish in the NCAA college division championships, their highest finish in UTM history. They are expected to make a strong run at the title in the '71 event.

Women's Intramurals To Begin This Month

The woman's open intramural volleyball tournament begins in two weeks. Any student has the opportunity to appoint herself manager and get a group together except Greek organizations or the extramural teams.

Only regularly enrolled students are eligible. An individual may represent only one team and may not transfer from one team to another after having played. A team must have at least 8 players and no more than 14 players. Managers are responsible for getting teams on the playing court at the game time. Failure to do so will result in forfeit.

In this tournament the best two out of three 15 point games constitutes a win. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Intramural Bulletin Board at the Old Gym. They must be received 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Drawings for the tournament will be made at 5:00 p.m. next Wednesday. All team managers are requested to be at the drawing.

Luck is important and a heaping handout of money from rich relatives doesn't hurt either.



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